KNORR GIVES TESTIMONY.

Swears That the Prisoner Said He Would Hire Some One to Kill Waller.

THWARTED HIS BEST SCHEMES.

The Accused Lawyer Had Also Expressed a Desire, It Was Stated, to Have Mrs. Knorr "Removed."

Bloomsburg, Pa., May 26.-Ex-State Senator Grant Herring to-day outlined the State's evidence in the case against Lloyd S. Wintersteen, who is accused of trying to kill Levi Waller by blowing his home up with dynamite. He said that Winter-steen's motive for the crime charged against bim would be revealed in testimony mat would show that Wintersteen's efforts to acquire the stock of Mrs. Knorr, in the spose of covering up his mismanagement of the affairs of that corporation, and the estate of Colonel Knorr, of which he was administrator. In her refusal to sell to Wintersteen, Mrs. Knorr was advised by Waller, and through him the suit in equity fgninst Wintersteen was brought.

plead gullty to the charges against him, was called. Knorr said: "I have known Wintersteen ever since he entered my

cheat my creditors who had claims against me.

Antedated the Deed.

"Wintersteen said we would date the deed buck before the dates of the judgment which had been entered against the roomer't."

Washington. May 26.—The President to-day sent the following nominations to the Senate: Charles Burdett Hart, of West Typela, to be Minister to Colombia: John Typela, to be

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Years.

ward of sixty-five years old, and is so elat-

speech that he talks constantly. It is feared his great joy will dethrone his rea-

ion" that it would make its discoverer,

The Treasury experts were accordingly

abliged to go at the investigation with all

solemn regularity. Now Brice is dissat-

shed with the report and threatens to enter suit against the Government for damages. His partner, Austra Granville, was

at the Treasury to-day and denounced the divergence caperts in round terms for city. unfair tests and conclusions. Brice signises his intention of submitting his process in Misso

rs of unheard of wealth.

to the European governments.

ed over the recovery of the power of Rich Mr. Ruckingser Steals a

well-appearing and wealthy man, who lives at 8828 Aidine place, paid a fine of \$10 to-day in Justice Foster's court for stealing a cent from a newsboy's stand on the corner of Dearborn and Monroe streets. In his defence the prisoner admitted the charge preferred against him, and said that he took the money without knowing what he was doing. "I can't imagine what made me take the penny," said the prisoner. "I have plenty of money of my own, and I could certainly make but little use of the cent. I cannot imply make but little use of the cent. I cannot explain my actions. I was passing the stand, and, seeing the cent lying there. I was selzed with a temptation to steal it."

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No. I. Tooth wrongly extracted.

No. III. The tooth that should have been extracted.

How Miss Hughes Claims She Was Tortured.

In Part III, of the Supreme Court to-morrow Miss May Hughes, of No. 254 West Thirty-eighth street, will tell a jury how she endured mental and physical anguish to the extent of \$5,000 at the hands of a dentist. In the early Summer of 1804 Miss Hughes went to a dental college on Twenty-third street to have her anguish to the extent of \$5,000 at the hands of a dentist. In the early Summer of 1894 Miss Hughes went to a dental college on Twenty-third street to have her teeth examined. She was told that there were several cavities which ought to be filled, and two teeth were so far gone that extraction was the only recourse. Miss Hughes paid for the proliminary examination and was given a card showing a diagram of the affected teeth, etc. She subsequently took her seat in the operating chair, and one of the young dentists employed by the concern went to work. Somehow, according to Miss Hughes's complaint, one sound molar and an unsound one were removed from her lower jaw on the right side, and a bicuspid from the upper jaw on the same side was so crushed that it had to be removed. For days she endured severe pain, and when satisfied that some mistake had been made by the dental operator, she went to another dentist and had her bruised and aching mouth treated. Then she went to Attorney George Harrison McAdam, who has an office in Temple Court, and had him draw up papers in a suit for \$5,000 damages. This has finally been reached on the calendar. No information was vouchsafed by Miss Hughes or her I were yesterday, but a friend of her family said Miss Hughes was accompanied by a witness each time she visited the dental college, and as she was young, handsome and talented, she could well afford to face a jury and expect a favorable verdict. No. 1 shows the tooth that was wrongly extracted. No. 2, the tooth in the upper jaw broken during the operation. No. 3 is the tooth that should have been extracted.

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Iteract Warler, the prosecutor, was the first witness. He gave the details of the explosion and subsequent efforts to get a clew to the perpetrator of the crime, offering in syldence five arisks of dynamite found by him under a board pile on Mrs. Knorr's lot, as described by Clifton Knorr in his confession before the Magistrate. Waller was counsel for Mrs. Knorr in the equity suit against Wintersteen, James Scarler, of Danville, being associated with him at Waller's sellicitation.

The next witness was P. G. Miller, coal dealer, of Bloomsburg, who testified that in the Spring of 1894 Wintersteen and me with the said in his (Miller's) house that he'd "serve twenty years in the penitentiary to put a ball through Levi Waller."

John Ertwein and Kate Davis also testified that they heard Wintersteen say he was not continued to kill Waller.

Crifton Knorr on the Stand.

There was a craning of necks when the name of Clifton Knorr, who yesterday plead guilty to the charges against him, was called Knorr said: "I have known was continued to his acquiltant on the surface of the said of the wanted to kill Waller.

CRUISE OF WAR SHIPS.

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CRUISE OF WAR SHIPS. Text of the Ruling

New York and Massachusetts to Steam Up

QUEER STORIES TOLD TO THE JOURNAL OVER THE WIRES.

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Gent from a Newsboy. Chicago, May 26.-Louis Ruckingser, a

Over a Will.

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senate: Charles Burdett Hart, of West Virginia, to be Minister to Colombia; John G. Thompson, of Illinois, to be Assistant Attorney-General, and James Edmund Boyd of North Carolina, to be Assistant Attorney-General.

Knorr continued:

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fected through "external, violent and acci-dental means," Upon the conclusion of the trial below it was the opinion of the Court that there was a failure of proof to sustain

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A Michigan Man's Voice Re- Mrs. Davis's Ashes an "Ex- Pima Braves Busily at Work pi APORTE, Ind., May 26,-Frederick San Francisco, May 26,-An interesting Phoenix, Ariz., May 26,-The airship

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He spent a fortune in an effort to regain Judge Coffee, is the fact that the ashes of many days, the young men of the tribe set speech, finally abandoning medical science and trusting whoily to the efficacy of prayer for relief. Yesterday a miracle was apparently wrought, the power of speech returning to Markley as mysterious. If as it left him nearly a belf century ago. Markiey attributed the recovery of his voice to divine interposition. He is upships.

The Indians will attempt to launch their contrivance from the highest perpendicular bind on the Pima reservation. well-appearing and wealthy man, who lives Mrs. Anderson Uses a Curry-

> Chicago. Ill., May 26.—The novelty of a good looking woman clawing the face of "another of her sex with a currycomb was witnessed by those passing Fifth avenue and Washington street to-day, shortly after noon. Officer Poggensee was guarding the crossing at the time and immediately he heard a woman's scream he noticed a man taking to his heels. Before he could reach the combatants one woman had scrutched the other in the face with the manifest purpose of the contract. So death from a rattlesnake bite he comb until it had the appearance of a raw Hamburger. Both were taken to Central Station where the wounded woman, speaking through little streams of blood, managed to state that she was Amelia Olson, of 1030 Milwaukee avenue. Her as witnessed by those passing Fifth withi penny," said the prisoner. "I have plenty of money of my own, and I could certain ity make but little use of the cent. I cannot explain my actions. I was passing the stand, and, seeing the cent lying there, I was selzed with a temptation to steal it."
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> Bigamous Gareer of an Indiana Horse Doctor.
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> Springfield, Ill., May 26.—Dr. James Six. a veterinary surgeon, has been arrested at Logansport, Ind. He is wanted here for bigamy, and Sheriff Baxter left last night for Logansport armed with requisition processing at the time and immediately he heard a woman's scream he neticed a man taking to his heels. Before he could reach the combantiants one woman had scratched the other in the face with the comb until it had the appearance of a raw Hamburger. Both were taken to Central Station where the wounded woman, speaking through little streams of blood, managed to state that she was Amelia Olson of 1030 Milwaukee avenue. Her as sallant between gasps of unsatisfied wrath gave her name as Mrs. Emily Anderson, and calmed the man who had run away for Logansport armed with requisition processing at the time and immediately he heard a woman's scream he neticed a man taking to his heels. Before he comb until it had the appearance of a raw Hamburger. Both were taken to Central Station where the wounded woman, speaking through little streams of blood, managed to state that she was Amelia Olson of 1030 Milwaukee avenue. Her as a raw he recomb until the time and in the comb until the taken and woman's scream he neticed a man taking to his heels. Before he comb until it had the appearance of a raw Hamburger. Both were taken to Central Station where the wounded woman, speaking through little streams of blood, managed to state that she was Amelia Olson of 1030 Milwaukee avenue. Her as a raw he woman's scream he reticed a man taking to his heels. Before he comb until the com

& Co., of New York City. The aggregate price BABY HUMORS liceling and scaly, instantly re-for the work is \$518,409.

BOOTH TUCKER CONVICTED.

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Booth-Tucker on His Trial and Gonviction.

murder if the accusation consisted of a mere theft or assault?

Such are some of the questions that arise in connection with the present prosecution of the S. A. In the Court of General Ssessions. They are of vital importance, not merely to the S. A., but to the multitude of pastors and evangelists who conduct services in a precisely similar manner, and who would be placed at the mercy of a few crotchety neighbors in case of a conviction. DEPEW'S VOTE WAS \$70,069,200.

No Need of Such Severity. It is surely too late in the day for

this to be possible, especially when

there is absolutely no necessity. The there is absolutely no necessity. The Hon. Oakey Hall in his eloquent and able summing up, pointed out that whereas a conviction would inflict a serious injury on the Army, an acquit-

tal would leave the complainants in just as favorable a position as ever for securing their rights, if any, in the

civil courts. The argument was prac-

tically admitted by the prosecution, and is unanswerable.

The fact that not merely the very oc-

casional all nights of prayer, but the

regular services of the Salvation Army, have been equally assalled and an at-

tempt made to load them with oppro-

tempt made to load them with opproblium and prohibition, makes the struggle in which we are at present engaged and the decision which now hangs in the balance the more vitally important from our point of view. To listen to the prosecution, one would have imagined that every meeting at the uational head-quarters was an all night of prayer; that the whole of it was accompanied with a full brass band, and that each meeting was attended by 2,000 people, or else that because twice in the last five months such a meeting had been held, what might be true of such a meeting would be true of all our meetings.

Since writing the above the jury have come in with their verdict of guilty! Guilty of keeping and maintaining a certain' common, ill-governed and dis-

Cast for New York Central's This the Reward of Toil! A few days ago it would have seemed impossible that such issues could have been raised, or that any court could have considered them in cold blood. A theatrical piece or novel that had imagined such charges would have been hissed off the stage or flung aside. But truth is proverbially stranger than fiction, and after sixteen years faithful, successful, self-sacrificing toil in the city of New York we stand charged with the malutenance of the above "crime" and "misdemeanor." an offence purishable by twelve months' imprisonment, by fine, or both.

The importance of the present case is that it is confessedly an attempt to create a precedent, which does not at the moment exist. In other words, an effort is being made to manufacture a new crime by stretching the provisions of the existing law in a war that was never intended by its makers. Tais would be law making with a vengennee!

As I write the jury are still considering their verdict. When leaving the court this morning. I said to one of our officers: "There is one intense satisfaction to me in the whole affair, and that is that I can assume the whole responsibility of the entire transaction and can have my head alone to stand the storm." And yet a moment's thought showed me only too plainly that the indirect consequences of a contrary decision must be shared by every captain in every captain of the doors to a flood of petty persecutors all over the country, that every unreasonable neighbor who imagined he had a grievance against us could hold the whip above our heads and pose as "the people." That every beat of our army drum, both indoors and out could be counted, and that we could be at the mercy of the caprices of every local justice who happened to have a gradge against the Salvation Army.

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REFUNDING OF ITS DEBT.

New Law Obtained to Make the Work Easy Found Unnecessary.

Stockholders of the New York Central & Hudson River Rallway yesterday authorized the Board of Directors to Issue \$100,-000,000 refunding bonds bearing 3½ per cent

interest and payable July 1, 1997. In preparation for the meeting in which this proposal was to be voted on the rail-way's representatives secured the passage of a bill through the Legislature, amending the law which required the votes of twothirds of the stock to ratify bond issues. Under the new law the requirement is that unless two-thirds of the stock voted favor the issue the proposition is defeated. The change in the law was not necessary, as in yesterday's meeting the stock represented amounted to more than two-thirds of the total issue.

The meeting was held at Albany and the Empire State Express conveyed the stockholders and officers from this city to the Albany Union Station. Chauncey M. Depew. H. Walter Webb, Frank Loomis, Ashbel T. Green, Francis Lynde Stetson, Edward Worcester, William P. Rudd, Francis S. Pruyn and Jasper Van Wormer were of the

Mr. Worcester acted as secretary, Mesers, Rudd, Pruyn and Van Wormer were inspectors. When the meeting had been called to order the proposition to issue the bonds was put and Mr. Depew, who represented stock holdings face value \$70,069,200, voted aye. There was no other ballot cast. Then the meeting adjourned and the party

returned to this city.

When the annual meeting of the company was held in Albany last month only \$63,-000,000 of the \$100,000,000 worth of stock was represented, although J. Pierpont Morgan & Co. had tried very hard to get the proxies of English holders. The officers of the company calculate that the refunding of the road's debt will make a gross saying of \$1,000,000 a year in interest charges.

of \$1,000,000 a year in interest charges.

The issue has been subscribed for twice over by Wall street bankers and representatives of foreign invasiors. The present debt of the road is only \$70,677,383,33, and it is the intention of the officers to withhold \$15,000,000 of the new issue for construction after 1903. Of the bonds now our standing \$30,000,000 mature in 1903 and hear 7 per cent interest, \$11,000,000 mature in 1904 and bear 6 per cent interest, \$18,044,000 mature in 1905 and bear 4 and 5 per cent interest. The difference between the sum necessary for the retirement of sill existing bonds and \$85,000,000 of the new issue which is to be put out will be used in betterments of the property.

Johnson Pays That Amount in Court for His

For a fish dealer's joke, which was not pleasant nor fancled, Charles Johnson, was fined \$3 at the Yorkville Police Court, yes-

In his shop at No. 88 Amsterdam avenue, while he was talking with the butcher and the grocer, came Abraham Weiss, cele-

brated in his district as a wag and elsewhere as a cloth salesman. Weiss showed samples of his goods, told stories, invented fables, displayed all the

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qualities of a salesman in a city where a man must have genius to sell anything.

"I can tell your weight by holding you on my back." said Johnson. "I doubt it." replied Weiss. "We'll prove it by the scales in the cellar." said Johnson.

Down they went, the cloth salesman interested, the others ingenuous. The butcher lifted Weiss on his oack. John whipped